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## Thursday

- Homecoming Honored Alumni Lecture Series at 11 a.m. today. See p.3.
- Disaster Preparedness Seminar at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.
- Jeanne Tchong Koei Li, president of the China Youth Corps in Taiwan to speak on youth activity at 11 a.m. in 251 TNRB.
- Vocal concert by Lila Stuart at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Admission is free.

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## Interim Haitian leader threatens to resign

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Under U.S. pressure to make new concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened on Wednesday to resign if military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's decision further complicated international efforts to push through the plan envisions the Oct. 30 return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger, however, insisted that the prime minister was "still not dead."

U.N. and U.S. mediators presented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads so that it would include more of Aristide's opponents.

The intent of the document was to be debated with the Clinton administration by Aristide's supporters who feel the proposal caves in to demands of the military leaders.

U.S. Navy warships, three U.S. Coast Guard cutters and 10 U.S. Coast Guard cutters are patrolling off Haiti's coast to enforce a worldwide arms and arms embargo that began Oct. 1 to force the army to cooperate with Argentina, the Netherlands, and France are also sending ships.

The U.S. Navy has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships since the embargo took effect.

The U.N. plan calls for the country's military authorities to step down before Aristide returns. Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"If on Oct. 30 President Aristide is not in Haiti ... This is the end of my mission," Malval told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Malval said he did not want to be part of any stalling efforts on the part of Aristide's opponents. An aide said Malval would only consider staying on if Aristide himself extended the Oct. 30 deadline.

Schragger, the U.S. Embassy spokesman, said army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois have demanded that Malval include four coup supporters in his Cabinet.

In Washington, Aristide refused to discuss the document, but said, "We are ready to expand the process but first they have to be removed." Aristide was referring to Cedras, Francois and other military leaders.

An Aristide aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the document was "a fancy way for the United Nations and the United States to kowtow to these armed thugs and give them what they are seeking."

The Clinton administration believes the Cabinet should be broadened to include business leaders and others outside Aristide's inner circle, a State Department official said.



AP Photo

**PASSING TIME:** Haitian soldiers wait outside the home of Prime Minister Robert Malval last week. Malval was at the time in a meeting with newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to Haiti Robert Swing. The U.N. is attempting to restore exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

## Renters' rights laws proposed for Utah county

By TIFFANY STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

In the county with the fastest eviction rate in America, Utah Tenants United is working for legislation to protect the rights and clarify the responsibilities of renters and landlords.

If a landlord knows what he is doing, he can evict renters in just seven days, without any cause or justification, said Mike Seipel, an associate professor of social work at BYU.

In the past, UTU presented drafts of a renters' rights ordinance to the city councils of Provo and Orem. The draft was similar to an ordinance passed in Salt Lake City.

At a tenants' meeting on Oct. 14, Provo mayor candidate and city council member Shari Holweg said legislation was being redrafted and the proposal should be ready to present to the council within two months.

In Utah there is housing legislation to protect renters' rights, but when the legislation was passed no funds were appropriated to enforce the laws, Seipel said.

He said renters who have complaints have to register them in Denver. If there were many complaints, action might be taken, but when there are only a few nothing is usually done. Most renters don't want to go through the hassle, Seipel said.

Utah doesn't have any laws that protect renters from rent increases, fast

### Utah Tenants United allies renters, encourages protective legislation

By TIFFANY STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

People who are tired of hassling over their housing can now join ranks with other renters in Utah Tenants United.

"The Utah Tenants United goes from city to city, county to county and invites city councils to adopt legislation that will protect landlords and renters," said Mike Seipel, an associate professor in BYU's school of social work.

The organization got its start two years ago when a group of concerned citizens founded the Utah Tenants Rights Organization. That group became the Utah County chapter of UTU last year. UTU is based in Salt Lake City.

eviction and no-cause eviction, he said.

"We want to make sure the place is habitable," he said. "We want an ordinance that will give responsibility to the landlord to fix repairs, some items within 24 hours, like the toilet and heating, some within 48 hours and some within 72 hours. We want some specific repair language."

Besides basic maintenance, renters should have rights to their privacy.

rent payment, maintaining property and working with the landlord on issues that do come up, Seipel said.

At the last meeting of UTU, Mayor Stella Welsh of Orem said one of the city's concerns with the legislation was the difficulty in enforcing it.

A mediator would be needed, Seipel said, but they would like to keep it on the lowest level possible. If problems could not be solved by a mediator, the courts would get involved.

The Salt Lake ordinance carries a misdemeanor. If there is gross violation of the ordinance the court can impose a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail, said Ivanee Salazar, housing advocate for Salt Lake Community Action.

Another problem that the UTU is addressing is the lack of low-income housing in the county.

"There is really not a housing shortage," Seipel said. "If you have money you can buy anything, but if you have low to moderate income, housing is next to impossible to get."

"We would like to encourage builders by giving them more incentive to build low-income housing."

Incentive would come in the form of low interest loans and city ordinance changes.

"We need to get city authorities and housing agencies in Utah to explore monies that are available at state, regional and federal levels," Seipel said. "There are monies available. It's a matter of seeking it out."

## BYU employment officials deny maternity policy discriminates

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Some students and teachers feel women who have children are overlooked and mistreated by BYU policies, yet administrators say the University's policies are fair.

Andy Bay, a recent graduate of BYU, said that his wife nearly lost her job when she had her child.

"My wife, along with six other students who had become pregnant, was in danger of losing her BYU job because she had to go to part-time status; the department appealed for all seven of them, but she was the only one who wasn't fired," he said.

BYU administrators maintain that BYU's policies are as comprehensive as any university, and more lenient than most.

Blair Condie, BYU Employee Relations director, said that since President Clinton's Family Leave law went into effect in August, BYU full-time employees are entitled to 12 weeks of leave, but that similar leave time was generally granted even before the law when employees petitioned for it under BYU's disability policy.

He acknowledged, however, that these benefits do not extend to part-time or student employees.

Penny Morrell, director of BYU Student Employment Services, says that any student who loses full-time student status is no longer eligible for BYU employment, and that although many students have good excuses for having to go to part-time status, exceptions cannot be made.

Marnie Campbell, an English teacher of honors at BYU, said that pregnancy can be difficult for faculty members as well.

"I was part-time faculty when I had my child and therefore had no vacation or leave time to take off; in my department, most part-time faculty are women, so that this policy is particularly hard on them," she said.

Louana Uluave Miller, a senior from Provo, said that she knows several new mothers that have experienced difficulty with BYU's policies for pregnant students, and many more that have simply dropped out.

Karen Jacobs, a law school student from Mesa, Ariz., expressed frustration in trying to secure good child care for her 1-year-old while she tries to finish law school.

"BYU has no day care," she said. "The law school wouldn't let us organize co-op day care because they say they would be legally liable for any accidents," she said.

She said she was bewildered at the difficulty she experienced at BYU, considering that the institution is sponsored by a church that not only encourages pregnancy, but maintains that couples should not postpone having children until graduation or the achievement of financial security.

Kristen Brotherson, a graduate from Vancouver, Wash., said that she was surprised and somewhat worried when she found that she was required to reapply for admission after taking a term off for her pregnancy.

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Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

**TO BUILD UP:** Tours of Brigham Young Academy, located on University Avenue at 500 North in Provo, are slated for this weekend.

### Free tours of academy offered aid in restoration effort

By TRACY HELMER  
Senior Reporter

To boost awareness and support for Provo's oldest landmarks, the Brigham Young Academy Restoration Fund will be giving free tours of the academy this weekend.

Tours are scheduled for today Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and on Saturday between the 10 a.m. parade and the football game.

"We are doing this because we want to help students and alumni but the academy community to become interested in the academy," said Anna Beth Kirkwood, president of the academy restoration fund.

### Former Y president receive award, address students

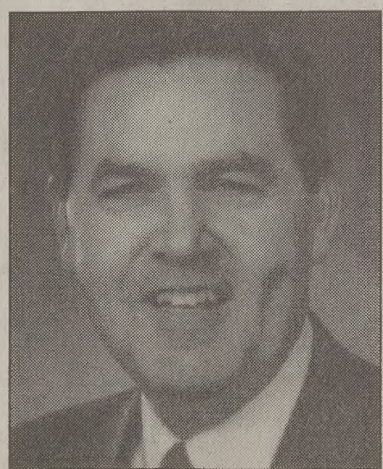
By KARL BECKSTRAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Jeffrey R. Holland of the Seventy and former president of BYU, will address the Humanities Department and receive the Honored Alumni Award today at 11 a.m. in 2084 JFB.

Holland will present "Some Human Thoughts on the Humanities" as part of the Honored Alumni Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Humanities College Council.

Holland was called to be a member of the Seventy on April 1, 1993 and presides over the Europe Area for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Holland received a bachelor's degree in English and a master's



JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

degree in religious education from BYU, as well as a master's degree and a doctorate degree in American studies from Yale University.

Twelve individuals have been given the Honored Alumni Award this year.

The honored alumni will be addressing various colleges throughout the campus.

To cap off Homecoming Week, don't miss tomorrow's full-color Homecoming Edition.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## NATO mulls plan to expand membership

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany — NATO defense ministers agreed Wednesday to consider making "partners" of their former East Bloc foes and revamping alliance strategy to deal with nuclear threats from terrorists or renegade states.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin recommended the sweeping changes at the beginning of a two-day session of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers. The plans will undergo final scrutiny at a NATO summit in January. "It's a brand new world out there," Aspin said prior to the meeting, a comment that fit his plans for changing NATO's mission as well as its extended membership.

Aspin said a "Partnership for Peace" would be offered to the 22 former members of the Warsaw Pact and four European neutral nations — Sweden, Austria, Finland and Switzerland.

All members of the former Soviet Union would be eligible, Aspin said.

While the partners would not be considered fully in NATO, Aspin did not rule out the possibility of full membership later.

The partners would be able to participate in peacekeeping missions, disaster-relief operations, search and rescue missions and crisis management operations, the secretary said.

## Not-guilty verdict ends riot trial

LOS ANGELES — With a final verdict of "not guilty," the Reginald Denny beating trial ended Wednesday.

Defendants Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29, who are black, were accused of beating Denny, who is white, and several others when violence broke out April 29, 1992, in South Central Los Angeles.

Williams, convicted Monday of one felony count of mayhem and four misdemeanor assaults on motorists, faces a possible sentence of eight years in prison. He remained in jail. Sentencing was set for Dec. 7, to be preceded by a hearing on Dec. 1.

Watson was convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months.

They were acquitted of a total of 14 felony counts.

## Clinton proposes higher cigarette tax

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will include a 75-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase in his health-care proposal as well as a payroll tax on big companies that set up their own outside plans, an administration official said Wednesday.

The cigarette tax currently is 24 cents a pack, and tobacco interests were strongly resisting talk that it might go as high as \$1 or more.

The fine print of the health proposal will not be released until the White House sends its health-care legislation to Capitol Hill.

Clinton's proposed health plan guarantees all Americans health coverage by the end of 1997. Employers would be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' average premiums, with employees paying the rest.

Small businesses and low-wage workers would get help to pay their share of the premiums.

## New dinosaur fossil found in Utah

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT — A 3-ton block of rock containing the skeleton of what may be a new dinosaur species was lifted by helicopter Wednesday to a laboratory a half-mile away.

Appropriately enough, the fossilized bones were found on the grounds of Dinosaur National Monument on the eastern edge of Utah, 190 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Although found in 1990, the still-unnamed dinosaur had not been publicized because much work remains to reveal details of the skeleton, paleontologist Dan Chure said.

Paleontologist George Engelman of the University of Nebraska discovered the skeleton in 1990 while surveying a section of a fossil-bearing rock layer at the monument.

The foot bones, found first, were puzzling, said monument spokesman David Whitman. "The more they dug, the more they realized they had something different," he said.

Features of the pelvic structure also alerted paleontologists that the skeleton belongs to a previously unknown species.

It stood on two legs and lived during the Upper Jurassic period.

The newly discovered dinosaur was 15 to 20 feet long and 7 to 8 feet tall, slightly smaller than the Allosaurus, Chure said.

## Weather

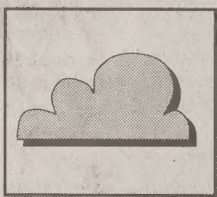
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 63  
Low: 32

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

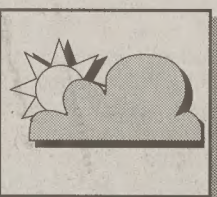
Yesterday: none  
Month to date: 2.54"  
Water season to date: 2.54"

### THURSDAY



INCREASING CLOUDS  
Warmer with highs in the low to mid 60s.

### FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Now these mysteries are not yet fully made known unto me; therefore I shall forbear."

--Alma 37:11

This is Gordon Southam's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that if even a prophet of God must sometimes be patient for answers from heaven, maybe I can be a little more patient, too."

Gordon is:

- a senior
- electronics engineering tech. major
- from Chico, Calif.



## Gun laws getting strict

The Associated Press

DENVER — Shayne Gilmore has a question for the 16-year-old who shot him last week.

"I'd just ask him, if he was shooting at me, why? And I'd ask him, why does a guy need a gun? He ruined a lot of things for me."

Gilmore, 18, was a starting line-backer for Englewood High School. That was before he was hit Friday in the foot by a stray bullet during a fight that had nothing to do with him outside the school.

Police arrested a gang member and charged him with assault and possession of a handgun. Under a new Colorado law, the arrested boy could be sent to a juvenile detention center for two years on the gun charge.

Following a summer of violence that left four children wounded by stray bullets, Colorado joined a growing number of states responding to juvenile crime with new gun laws aimed at disarming young people.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have stiff anti-gun laws and a half-dozen more are considering action. President Clinton said this week he backs a federal proposal making it illegal for minors to possess handguns under most circumstances.

Among a package of bills signed by Gov. Roy Romer last month is a law barring people under age 18 from possessing handguns, except for hunting, instruction and target shooting. Convicted offenders must spend five days in jail upon arrest and up to two years in juvenile detention.



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# HOMECOMING 1993

## OCTOBER 18-24

### Thursday, October 21



#### Volleyball Tournament

DT Field

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Base of Y Mountain

4 p.m. \$7 to register

(T-shirts for participants)



#### Talent Show

ELWC Ballroom 7 p.m.

Instrumental Vocal  
Dance Comedy

11 a.m.

Honored Alumni Lecture Series, various lecture halls. Contact college departments for details

### Friday, October 22

All Day  
8 a.m.-Noon  
Noon  
4-5 p.m.  
5:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

Reunion Activities. For information call Russ Gorringer, 378-4964  
Career Connections, ELWC Memorial Lounge. For information call 378-7621  
Pep Rally/Chalk Talk, Checkerboard Quad, LaVell Edwards, Football players, Cheer Squad  
Alumni Award Recipient Reception, ELWC Garden Court  
Centennial Homecoming Banquet, ELWC Ballroom. Tickets: Alumni House, \$15  
Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7 (\$1 discount with BYU ID)  
Student Dances, ELWC Ballroom, \$12; Springville Art Museum, \$15; Utah County Courthouse, \$15; Timp Lodge, \$12.  
Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office  
Alumni Dance, ELWC Memorial Lounge, \$12; Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

### Saturday, October 23

All Day  
8 a.m.  
9 a.m.

Reunion Activities. For information call Russ Gorringer, 378-4964  
BYUSA Free Pre-parade Breakfast, D.T. Field  
Homecoming Parade, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field and Smith Fieldhouse  
Pep Rally/BYUSA Activity, Helaman Field  
Homecoming Game, BYU vs. Fresno State, Cougar Stadium  
Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7 (\$1 discount with BYU ID)  
Student Dances, ELWC Ballroom, \$6 & \$10; Springville Art Museum, \$15; Utah County Courthouse, \$15; Timp Lodge, \$12; Provo Park Hotel, \$15. Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

### Sunday October 24

7 p.m.

Homecoming Fireside, ELWC Memorial Lounge, Featuring Kresimir Cosic

### ALL WEEK

- Art Exhibit 100, display of works by alumni artists and designers, HFAC Main Gallery and Brimhall Building Gallery, October 1-31
- Y lit at dusk
- Residence-hall Decorating, on-campus residence halls

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# Campus

## BYU alumni return to advise students

Universe Services

Twelve BYU alumni who have become successful and respected professionals are returning to campus today to speak at the 10th annual Honored Alumni Lecture Series.

Selected by the deans of their respective colleges, the alumni will speak at 11 a.m. in various lecture halls around campus. The lectures are free and open to the public.

"Originally we had only one lecture, but because of its popularity we decided to expand and schedule one in every college," said Ida Smith, of the Student Alumni Association/Emeritus Club.

"The added lectures not only provide opportunities for more people to get involved, but also give deans throughout the University a chance to honor former graduates who have excelled in their particular field," Smith said.

The list of outstanding alumni returning for this year's lecture series is a good indication why this particular Homecoming program continues to grow in popularity, Smith said.

The College of Education will host Beverly R. Cutler, who will speak on "Service Learning: Lessons from Romania and Mexico" in 115 MCKB.

Paul Genho will address the College of Biology and Agriculture discussing "A Balanced Approach to the Environment" in 446 MARB.

Firoz (King) Husein will lecture in the College of Engineering and Technology in the JSB auditorium on

the "Formula for Success in Business."

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences has invited Olene Smith Walker to speak on "A Homemaker's Political Theory." Walker, speaking in 250 SWKT, will base her remarks on her idealistic political theory modified by years of practical experience, seven children and involvement with state government.

Bryan L. Peterson will address the College of Fine Arts and Communications on "How in the World Did I Get Here?" He will present his speech in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The College of Humanities has asked former BYU president and general authority Jeffrey R. Holland to speak on "Some Humane Thoughts from the Humanities." The lecture will be in 2084 JKHB.

Observations on business and career choices and possible motivations for these choices will be the focus of Norman Nemrow's lecture, "Business and Your Career: For the Love of ...?" Hosted by the Marriott School of Management, Nemrow will speak in 151 TNRB.

The College of Physical Education has invited Vivian Acosta and Linda Carpenter, who will speak on "Carpe Diem." The lecture will be in 267 RB.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will host William D. Johnston speaking on "The Development of a Bio-Hybrid Artificial Organ" in 250 ESC.

The College of Nursing has invited Rae Jeanne Memmott to speak on "Spirituality in Nursing: Visiting Our Roots" in 103 JSB. Her lecture will begin at 1 p.m.

Jeff Chatman will address the College of Student Life. Chatman will discuss 1990's qualities of leadership for the computer industry in a lecture titled "Leadership Roles Change in the Era of Rightsizing."

Congressman Bill Orton will participate in the Law School's annual Bill of Rights Symposium in lieu of a lecture.

The lectures have proven to be a wonderful addition to Homecoming Week, Smith said. "The series seems to benefit both parties in that the students get a realistic view of what their future may bring, while the alumni turn back the clock and remember what it was like being a student," she said.

Maren Mouritsen, the grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade and BYU's dean of Student Life, will give the closing speech of the series.

The Student Alumni Association will also sponsor Career Connections, a program that unites BYU alumni and students for career networking.

Many of the alumni lecturers will also participate in Career Connections, which will begin Friday in the Wilkinson Center from 8 a.m. to noon.

For additional information on the Honored Alumni Lecture Series or Career Connections, contact BYU Alumni Relations at 378-7621.

## ► PREGNANT from page 1

Jeffery Tanner, associate dean of Admissions/Records Services at BYU, says that there is no special bias against readmission for students who take a term of school off for pregnancy.

They are generally readmitted, just like returning missionaries, as long as they were in good academic status before their departure, he said.

Tanner added that re-entering students are not evaluated against newly

entering freshmen or transfer students.

Also, BYU scholarships are automatically deferred one term if a student must drop out, though permission for any longer deferment must be obtained by petition.

As such, BYU's policy is more lenient than that of many universities.

The University of Utah likewise allows students to take as much time off as they need for pregnancy, missions or other personal mat-

ters, as does Texas University.

But UCLA, the University of Alabama and Notre Dame of guarantees for such cases.

UCLA admissions officer Sewdal said that students return after breaks (he noted that leaving pregnancy is somewhat of a rare must reapply for admission, and emic records are considered in deciding whether to grant them readmission.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Disaster Preparedness Seminar - Corey Child from the Sundance Emergency Response team will address students concerning preparation for disasters today at 11 a.m. in 267 RB. Come learn how to better prepare self and loved ones for disaster.

BYU A Cappella Choir Alumni Concert - In conjunction with BYU Homecoming, there will be a reunion concert of the BYU A Cappella Choir Woodward Years this Saturday. They will be singing choir favorites by such composers as Bruckner, Poulenc, Gretchaninoff, Nelson and Argento, plus a newly commissioned piece especially for the choir by Merrill Bradshaw. Nearly 250 choir members are returning for this 10-year reunion and celebration of Dr. Woodward's

75th birthday. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is free.

Canadian Club - Meeting tonight at 7 in 238 HRCB. Come get your T-shirts. Also meet in the Marriott Center Parking Lot 7:30 a.m. on Saturday for the Homecoming Parade. Look for a white jeep and a Mountie. On Monday, election returns from the Canadian Federal Election will be shown live (CBC) in 238 HRCB. Refreshments courtesy of Canadian Studies Department.

Foreign Language Exams - Exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given on Nov. 6. You must register by Friday at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take a test. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

Eating Disorders - Do you have a problem with food—overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Fridays from 11 to 11:50 a.m., our new day and time. Call 489-9273 for more information.

Wright Leadership Seminar - Sister Elaine Jack, General Relief Society President, will discuss Christ-centered leadership today at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Retail Management Association - RMA members and students interested in retail are invited to tour distribution centers at Mervyn's and Franklin Quest on Friday. Transportation and refreshments provided. Meet at 1:45 on the first floor of the TNRB.

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|----------------|--------|-----------|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| Werewolf       | \$35   | 30 min    | Mines           | \$15   | 20 min    |
| Dracula        | \$20   | 20 min    | Buddhist Priest | \$40   | 40 min    |
| Witch          | \$15   | 20 min    | w-hold cap      |        |           |
| Freddie K.     | \$50   | 60 min    | Elvira          | \$20   | 20 min    |
| Devils         | \$20   | 20 min    | Fantasies       | \$20   | 20 min    |
| Frankenstein   | \$15   | 20 min    | Rainbow face    | \$10   | 15 min    |
| Old Age        | \$15   | 20 min    | w glitter       |        |           |
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## New bike path coming to BYU

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is collaborating with Provo City to provide safe campus access for bicycle riders.

BYU and Provo City will construct a new bike zone northeast of campus, making a bike path along 900 East and creating a path to the main campus through Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls.

Howard Christy, a member of BYU's bike sub-committee, said the project is part of BYU's efforts to create better and safer access for bikers on campus.

"We want to provide access routes just for bicycles so that they don't have to compete with cars on regular roads," Christy said.

The only such access route now is the Maeser Hill ramp, recently divided for pedestrian and bicycle traffic. The ramp to Helaman Halls is too narrow to be divided.

Steve Baker, of the BYU Traffic Office, said a special task force is meeting to determine long-range plans for BYU traffic facilities, including bicycle facilities.

New bike racks have made room for about 100 more bikes this year.

More racks will be added as funding permits, Christy said.

Baker said that as bikes increase on campus, safety will be an important issue.

Campus police are strictly enforcing laws and restrictions, such as the bicycle stop sign at the bottom of Maeser Hill.

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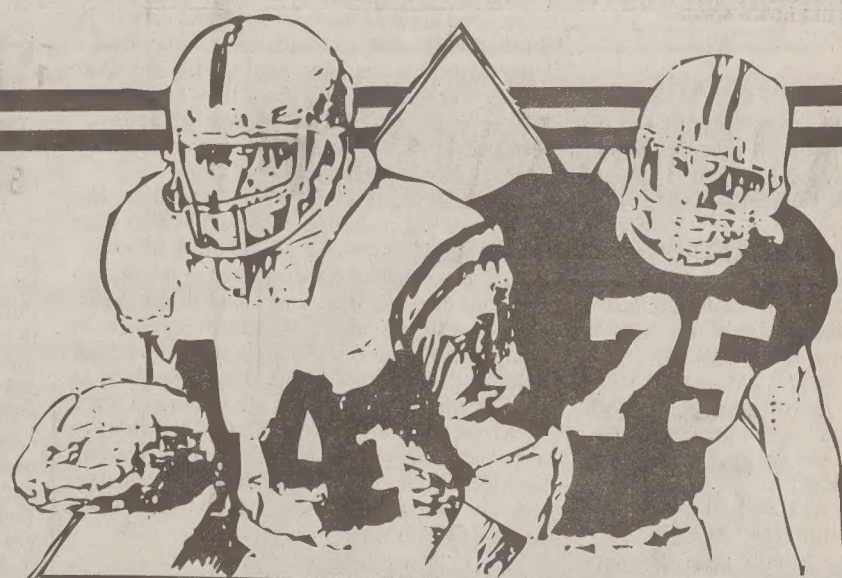
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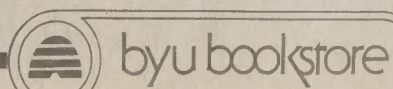
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Discipline needs wisdom

Discipline is an important subject in today's world. Discipline as in how parents and other authority figures should help teach children that certain actions are good, while others are bad. With the rising influences of gangs on children, the pressure on parents is also increasing. It doesn't help to hear constant complaints from Zero Population groups who loudly encourage couples to forego childbearing, if not altogether, than in large measure. Then, of course, there is the influence of video media. It is common knowledge now that TV and movies do cause humans to mimic acts they observe over these mediums. While it is true that stark video can be helpful — what better prevention for war can there be than actually seeing its effects — these mediums are walking a fine line in the way they present their messages. MTV's show *Beavis and Butt-head* will no longer use references to fire, after a 12-year-old boy got the idea to set a fire from watching the show; the fire killed his 2-year-old sister. Touchstone Pictures is recalling its movie *The Program*, currently in theatres across the country, to remove a scene in which drunken college football players lie end-to-end in the middle of a highway. Two deaths and several injuries are being attributed to the movie.

Finally, however, it is the normal world which often provides our children with poor examples. On Wednesday, Cache County Schools Superintendent Larry Jensen cancelled the remainder of Skyview High School's football schedule to discipline five members of the team and to send a message about "unacceptable behavior." While it seems the move would be a good way to employ discipline, it is actually the result of poor decision-making and a lack of responsibility on several levels.

As the article on page 8 of today's Universe reports, a 16-year-old backup quarterback was strapped naked to a towel rack with athletic tape by teammates, who then placed tape over his genitals. They then brought a girl who the boy had dated into the locker room, from which she ran screaming after seeing the result of the "hazing."

That was the word Skyview High officials used to explain away the incident, saying hazing happens every year and that there were no grounds for disciplining any of the students involved. The boy's mother says the football coach said he could think of "nothing that could justify kicking one of his players off the team or even suspending them."

The boy says the coach actually kicked him off the team for hurting team unity. Clearly, the school mishandled an opportunity to send a positive message about the treatment of others. Hazing may happen every year, but it is indicative of ignorance to think that legitimizes the activity.

Despite the quick manner in which Superintendent Jensen responded to Skyview's error, perhaps because of it, he also erred. Instead of properly disciplining the students involved, perhaps by issuing a one-game suspension and implementing a much-needed program to help football players understand their role in society, Jensen punished everyone, in hopes of letting people know that "this absolutely unacceptable behavior cannot happen again at a Cache County School." But the punishment didn't fit the crime. Ninety percent of the team committed no crime, but suffered the punishment anyway. The Daily Universe believes authority figures should have handled the situation with the best interests of the students in mind, rather than try to cover up errors for which they may have been responsible. Our society depends on it.

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Oh, nonsense

To the editor:  
Derek Tucker's letter ("Class? 3 fans had 'Nun,'" Oct. 19) greatly overestimated the feelings of Catholics about nuns, and the damage to the Church caused by three BYU supporters dressing up as nuns at the Notre Dame game.

It is not reasonable to suggest Catholics were as offended by this incident as Latter-day Saints would be by people dressing up in temple garments. The nun's habit is not regarded as sacred, and having lived half my life in France, Spain and Italy, I can assure Derek that Catholics make fun of nuns all the time. Furthermore, this "fun" is not generally good-natured; the jokes are usually vulgar and almost always disrespectful.

I have never been to Latin America and I accept things may be different there. But that's not the impression I have gained from the roommates I've had who served missions in South American countries.

If SportsCenter showed a clip of BYU fans dressed as nuns, it was probably because the producer thought it was an amusing shot. And that's the way 99 percent of Catholics will have taken it.

Andrew Shakespeare  
London, Great Britain

### Financial Aid

To the editor:  
I felt compelled to respond to the letter regarding the ineptness of the financial aid office that was printed in Tuesday's Daily Universe. I, too, was in a similar situation waiting for my Pell Grant and Stafford Loan.

The semester had already started and I was worried about how I was going to pay my tuition, much less afford to pay for rent, books, insurance and other bills. I set up an appointment with my financial aid counselor and explained my whole situation to him. I told him I had just transferred from another school which meant BYU was waiting for financial aid transcripts from that school, and the government needed several more forms, as did BYU.

Needless to say, I did not have to drop any classes, nor was my counselor incompetent in the least. On the contrary, Paul Conrad was efficient, helpful, friendly and very knowledgeable about the system. By 5:00 the next day, I had applied for, been approved for and had received a short-term loan. Maybe the writer of the letter talked to a person in the financial aid office who misinformed him, but that shouldn't reflect on the competency of the whole office.

This year I was disappointed to find out I wouldn't be eligible for all the financial aid I had hoped for, so I talked to Paul Conrad again. He helped me formally appeal the decision which turned out to be very good on my part. When my brother arrived here, his grants and loans were caught up in the whole financial aid mess as well. Not only did Paul straighten things out for my brother, but he facilitated my brother receiving a short-term loan similar the way I had received one the previous year.

BYU really does take care of its students as

evidenced by their many student-oriented programs. I'd also like to publicly thank Mike Petro, an attorney who volunteered his valuable time to assist with BYU's free legal advice program held at the Taylor Building. I was in a position where a large corporation insisted I owed them hundreds of dollars when I knew it was not true. Frustrated, without any money, he assured me he would take care of it. Sure enough, a few months later, I received a letter from the company apologizing for their mistake, and advising me that they had, "upon the recommendations of my attorney," dropped from my account any monies they had previously reported I owed them.

Face it, BYU is a big school and there are thousands of students. People have to take charge of their own lives. I can think of countless times where there has been a misunderstanding or a mistake, and I had to go physically to in to an office and talk to someone to straighten things out. Everybody I have ever dealt with is friendly, and tries very hard to remedy the situation. They are willing to work with you, and in some cases, bend the rules to accommodate your specific situation. People should be more patient with BYU and realize that our best interests are always what's most important to them.

Laura Collins  
Castle Rock, Colorado

### Extremism

To the editor:

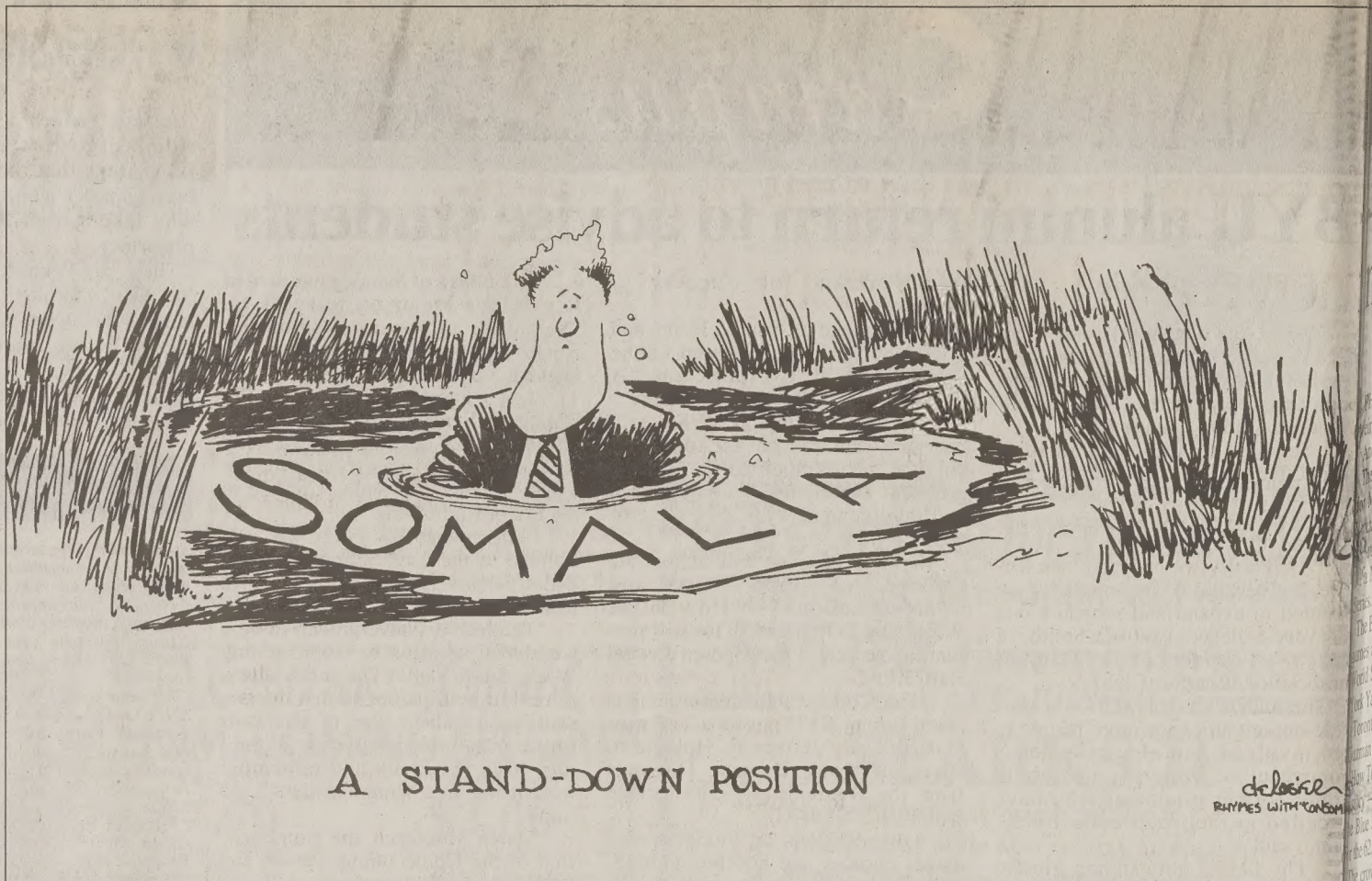
I was surprised to see Friday's newspaper giving free front-page publicity to a campus lecture by the CEO of the John Birch Society. In the interests of free speech, I suppose this is fine. But would BYU — in the interests of free speech — invite Louis Farrakhan or a radical feminist to lecture here under the same terms?

If BYU is not willing to invite leaders of the Extreme Left to campus, then would it be fair to say that instead of sponsoring free speech in this case, BYU is, rather, allowing preferential treatment to a political group? And this is not just any political group. Throughout its history, leading advocates of the John Birch Society — such as Cleon Skousen, a Mormon — have suggested that many, if not most, of America's political leaders over the last 80 years have been communist sympathizers, or at least communist dupes. The Birchers also believe that much of America's business elite over the same period has been in league with communism to take over the world.

I have no doubt that in what John Milton called the "free marketplace of ideas," peddlers of simplemindedness like the Birchers and Bo Gritz are not even close to intellectually competitive. I am disappointed, however, that both have a significant following among Mormons. Is it appropriate for BYU, an institution of higher learning and arm of the Church, to encourage such political cretinism? The Birchers are to political credibility and decency what Madonna is to cultural standards. Consider me one person who works in the Tanner Building — where the Birchers reportedly met — who finds the group's use of BYU facilities ethically questionable at least.

I am reminded of the Apostle Paul's warning to the Romans: "Mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple."

Ralph Stephenson  
Provo



A STAND-DOWN POSITION

## Viewpoint

### America after Clinton's health plan

Amid the calico chaos of foreign policy, President Clinton has endured with national health care and with our beloved, bearded former surgeon general, C. Everett Koop. Koop, who reminds us that even the Amish-like can wield national political power, crusades to rally Americans for Clinton's national health care plan. He also considers himself no "salesman" for the plan, but as more of a bum rum-maging through Congress's Thanksgiving dinner remains. On national television he said that when health care hits the Hill, it will look like "the Thanksgiving turkey—the morning after."

I'd like to be at that Thanksgiving dinner. I'd carve it up. Just like this:

In every waiting room in every doctor's office in the Union there'd be swivel chairs for all, so you don't have to wait until the nurse leaves the examination room to spin around on that thing until it nearly flies out from under you.

Every waiting room would have a "chia government" plant that you seed, water and watch grow as you wait for lightning-fast federal

medical help. ("Look, mom! It's the government that grows!")

Or you could visit the doctor's reserve library and read the entire health plan (if you can lift it off the shelf) or warm yourself with the nostalgic *Twelve Years of Trickle-Down*

by Brady Long  
BYU student

and Other Republican Pranks.

Every waiting room would have a "Clinton Suite" on the wing. There you can get a haircut (lest we forget) and check out the President's Jerry Garcia tie collection as you listen to an Al Gore look-alike (who is found at any local country club) read "Top ten proofs that President Clinton is just as decisive as Boris Yeltsin."

And, for physicals, I'd require politically correct weights and measurements, in the spirit of modern academia. No figures would be used to represent dimensions—as to ensure equality and offer inoffensive treatment of

"the individual." Thus, if you're short troll-like, you're "vertically challenged;" and bambooesque, you're "vertically endowed;" malnourished, almost exoskeletal, you're "less gravitationally bounded;" and puffy, you're "Rush Limbaugh and not!" (You are also pig-headed, trite, glacial and narcissistic.) Those of average height and weight are classified as "guilty of reason and hopelessly un-diverse."

Also, the President's policy of "Constructive Ambiguity" (which has been so fruitful in Somalia) would be required for doctors at the end of your examination the doctor will tell you, "You are fine. Which is why you have two days to live. Get your affairs in order and come see me in a month."

The Fairness Doctrine would apply to religious literature. For every *Bible Stories for Children*, you can read *Atheistic Stories for Children*. Oh, and don't forget *Egyptian Book of the Dead Stories for Children*.

And your doctor would brood like Esau. He'd have a heavy beard and, yes, look exactly like C. Everett Koop.

## Viewpoint

### 'Evil works worst deeds in darkness'

by Brad E. Minnis  
BYU student

"She told authorities he threatened her for 17 months, raped her repeatedly, threatened her with a gun, kept her from going to church. For the last two weeks of her life, Shirley Lowery managed to get free, but he caught up with her, a last time, in a courthouse hallway. Benjamin Franklin, 52, plunged a butcher knife 19 times into Lowery on the seventh floor of the Milwaukee County Courthouse, where she had gone on the morning of March 9 seeking a permanent restraining order. She died while grasping for help from the courts, in a city where officials estimate 8,000 women seek protection each year from abusive men."

Stories like this (from the Associated Press, March 1992) are not uncommon. An estimated 6,000,000 women are abused by their husbands each year and 3,000 to 4,000 are beaten to death (Department of Family Services, 1993). The extent to which marital violence exists is not known exactly, but what is known is that it is much more prevalent than many people realize and it is one of the most overlooked crimes in the United States. The roots of abuse arise from a long historical transmission of cultural norms and learned behavior. Abuse appears in the forms of emotional, physical and sexual abuse.

The reality is that women and children are abused sexually, physically and emotionally. Abuse is real, it happens and it is all around us. I speak as an advocate for those who are victims and those who will inevitably become victims of abuse. My greatest dream is to see a greater consciousness arise. Evil works its worst deeds in darkness.

This topic is electric. To the victim it stirs up pain from a past that should have never happened. To the abuser it evokes defensive denial and minimizing, while society doesn't want to believe it happens. The result is tragic. We ignore one of the most prevalent crimes in America, and shroud the issue in darkness. Abuse shelters everywhere tell of the same grim story.

I realize there has been significant progress in the past 30 years. We owe great thanks to the sacrifice and efforts of concerned people. My hope is that there might be more who will discuss this issue in diverse settings. Our consciousness of this issue must grow if we are to improve the quality of our lives for ourselves and for generations to follow.

It is recognized that religion and race have no significant correlation to how frequent abuse occurs. Domestic violence will also occur across all socioeconomic groups. Many abusers have good standing in the community and are respected.

Culture has a great impact on the roots and causes that sustain abusive behaviors. Men heap the blame on the women, and society as a whole looks the other way.

In my personal experience as an intern at an abuse shelter, it is obvious that the women feel like they are crazy and that they are the guilty ones in the relationship. They feel like there is something wrong with them. It appears that society reinforces their feelings of guilt and craziness.

Historically, women have been degraded and disgraced by men. It has taken until these last few years for humanity (men) to see the injustice that is being served to women. Even in the early years of the Catholic Church, it was debated as to whether women had a soul. Women were seen as the bane of men, the source of temptation and a cause of sin in the world. Women have had to even endure being property. Claiming a spouse in many parts of the world was "solemnized" as a legally binding "marriage" simply by raping the woman of his

choice.

This historical and cultural history has stacked the cards against women. Attitudes only beginning to give women more respect still need to accept the fact that no woman deserves abuse and physical harm of any kind.

Abuse may not be easy to see. There may not be a cut, a bruise or soreness on the body that can be seen. On the inside though, abuse is found. Self-esteem is cut down, feelings bruised, self-worth can be betrayed and emotions repudiated. Emotional abuse is widespread and its effects on people is one of the cruellest, most insidious forms of abuse.

Emotional abuse is hard to prove and isn't tangible like physical abuse. Nevertheless, the abused women I have talked to at the shelter all agree that they would prefer physical abuse over emotional abuse if they could choose. They can heal from the wounds, but the emotional abuse demoralizes, and strips away self-worth, confidence, and it causes greater inner pain. The emotional abuse is the hardest to detect, but perhaps the most effective.

Physical abuse, of course, is the first thing that comes to mind when we think of marital violence. Although some are surprised to know that occasional slap and shove are considered abuse.

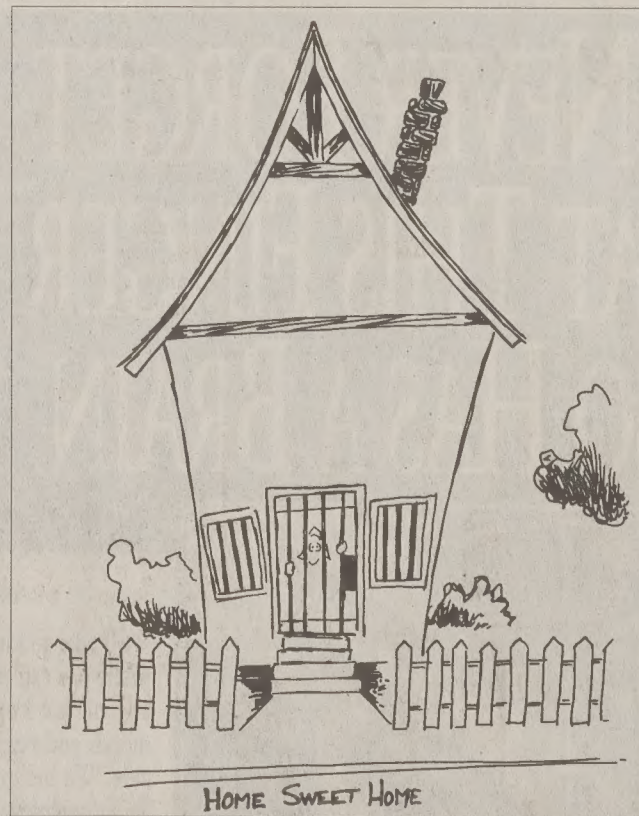
Physical abuse can range from slapping and shoving to deadly force. Abusers will often become violent, break dishes, lamps and furniture, just pound the wall or table as a display of aggression may or may not be followed by physical attack on the woman. Nevertheless, these intimidation ploys work to terrorize the victim and many times will result in submission. The possibility of being attacked will emotionally oppress the woman. In order to avoid impending attacks and emotional strain, women try to please their abusers. Although, it is virtually impossible to please abusers and they will excuse, no matter how ridiculous, any attack anyway. After the attack places the blame onto her.

Sexual abuse demeans the victim and attacks the victim emotionally as well as physically and psychologically. Despite the belief of many, rape is not a crime for a husband to rape his wife.

Abuse is clearly a problem in our country. Abusers learn their abusive behaviors long before marriage. My hope and plea is that even the smallest contribution in at least some small way to the cause of bringing attention to and discussion of this issue into our community, through the news, in public meetings and at all levels of education. LDS cases of abuse are just as prevalent as any other group. Social status is not a factor in abuse.

Please help to shine light in this dark corner of our society by starting here at BYU.

I hope to never see a BYU wife at the shelter, yet, it seems inevitable at this point. It has happened in the past and it will happen again. If you or anyone you know is or has been abused, let your voice be heard. And those who aren't sure if their experiences were abuse, contact the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, and find out what abuse is (374-9351). Many people are surprised what abuse includes and how they are being abused, get help. If you are the abuser, know that your actions are being judged and a condemnable behavior before men and God. Abusers need help, too.





# Sports

## Jays pound Williams for 6 runs, move a win closer to Series title

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The game was already wacky and weird, and then came Wild Thing. And then it all came apart for the Philadelphia Phillies. The Toronto Blue Jays somehow hung on long enough for Mitch Williams to appear in the midnight mist at Veterans Stadium, and they whacked him. Devon White's 10th-inning triple capped a six-run rally in the eighth inning for a 15-14 victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the World Series. The Blue Jays won the highest-scoring of 779 postseason games and moved within one victory of becoming the first World Series champions to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees. Toronto will try to win it Thursday night when Juan Gonzalez pitches against Curt Schilling. How Toronto won the longest nine-inning game in series history — 4 hours, 14 minutes — may have been hard for the Blue Jays to believe, but it was probably even harder for the 62,731 fans to stomach. The crowd sat through a rain that did not stop, and saw their team start fast. Lenny Dykstra homered twice, doubled and tied a series record by scoring four runs and Milt Thompson drove in five as the Phillies built a 12-7 lead in the first five innings. But on a night when everyone looked like a designated hitter — Blue Jays DH Paul Molitor was back in the lineup, at third base — the big edge was not enough. Toronto became just the third team to overcome a five-run deficit in the Series, doing it against the Phillies' struggling bullpen. The Blue Jays scored twice in the sixth against David West and won it against Larry Andersen and Williams. Trailing 14-9 in the eighth, Joe Carter singled with one out, John Olerud — back after being benched to make room for Molitor — walked and Molitor hit a hard grounder that skipped past third baseman Dave Hollins for a two-base error and a run. That meant it was time for Williams, who had two wins and three saves, albeit shaky almost each time, in the Phillies' five postseason wins. Williams, however, finally left Philadelphia in a hole from which it could not recover. Tony Fernandez met Williams with a single for his fifth RBI of the game and ninth of the Series, and Pat Borders walked to load the bases. Pinch hitter Ed Sprague struck out, but Rickey Henderson lined a two-run single to center and White followed with a drive that seemed to bounce endlessly into the right-center field gap. Tony Castillo was the winner and Duane Ward got the last four outs for his second save of the Series. Williams was the loser. The 29 runs shattered the Series record of 22 set in Game 2 in 1936 when the New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4. After the Blue Jays scored four times in the third, capped by Devon White's two-run single, Dykstra doubled with two outs in the fourth and scored on Mariano Duncan's single for a tie at 7.

## Series not so easy to follow in most foreign countries

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — From Europe to the Middle East to the Himalayas, Americans are trying to follow the World Series with satellite dishes and shortwave radios. It's not so easy. "Hello, is this the Marine house in Kathmandu?" "Yes sir. Cpl. Sean Walker speaking." "I'm calling from The Associated Press in Philadelphia to see if the Marines in Nepal are watching the World Series. Major League Baseball says 103 countries are getting the game on TV this year and Nepal is on the list." "No sir. The last I heard Toronto clinched the American League, and Philadelphia and Atlanta were still playing." "Well, I can update you. Philly took the National League pennant and split the first two games of the World Series with the Blue Jays." "Outstanding. I'm rooting for Toronto. I'm from Syracuse, and the Jays have a Triple-A team there." "So you can't pick up any of the games on TV or Armed Forces Radio?"

"We get Star TV on the satellite, but all we get are some soccer games and stuff nobody cares about. Last season, we got the Rose Bowl at the end of February. We can get scores on the shortwave, but it's hard to keep up when you're working all night." The news that Nepal, home of Mount Everest, isn't getting the series surprised Gary Abrams, executive producer for broadcasting for Major League Baseball International. He suggested an alternative for the Marines. "I think in a lot of places, shortwave radio is the best way they're going to get it," Abrams said, "because the Armed Forces Radio network is much more pervasive than the Armed Forces TV network." Abrams acknowledged that only 40 of the 103 countries listed get games live on television. Another 34 countries receive delayed or condensed broadcasts, sometimes days later. "OK, so Nepal isn't tuning into the World Series. How about the other countries on the list, like Iran and Iraq? Imagine Saddam Hussein calling over a bunch of buddies for popcorn and baseball. Virtually no one in Iraq or Iran follows the World Series, and there are no U.S. troops in either country. Scratch those two from baseball's TV hit list. Among the 100,000 U.S. soldiers in Germany, there's a big interest in the Series but a reluctance to stay up for the end of the games — which conclude about 5 a.m. "When you have to get up and work the next morning there aren't a lot of people who are going to stay up and watch it," said Sgt. Tracy Barnett of Erie, Pa., who works at the Ramstein Air Base command center in southern Germany. "We'll make a last sacrifice for the final game, but that's about it." In London, baseball is a hard sell. It isn't cricket, and the World Series isn't the Super Bowl. And with a 1 a.m. start, the World Series isn't making much progress in England. The series has been broadcast live to Europe for several years. Screensport, an all-sports satellite channel, used to broadcast the games live, then repeat them at a sensible hour the next day. This year Sky Sport, another satellite channel, has the rights, and they've done away with the repeats.

## The Record Book

### LARC Rankings College Football

October 20, 1993

| Team               | Conf | Rec.  | Team Value |
|--------------------|------|-------|------------|
| 1. Florida St.     | ACC  | 7-0-0 | 3.03313    |
| 2. Notre Dame      | IND  | 7-0-0 | 2.73296    |
| 3. Nebraska        | BGS  | 6-0-0 | 2.33994    |
| 4. Ohio St.        | B10  | 6-0-0 | 2.27924    |
| 5. Arizona         | P10  | 6-0-0 | 2.09946    |
| 6. Alabama         | SEC  | 5-0-1 | 2.08332    |
| 7. Auburn          | SEC  | 7-0-0 | 1.96673    |
| 8. West Virginia   | BGE  | 5-0-0 | 1.94418    |
| 9. Miami (Florida) | BGE  | 4-1-0 | 1.92091    |
| 10. Florida        | SEC  | 5-1-0 | 1.86515    |
| 11. Texas A&M      | SWC  | 5-1-0 | 1.85646    |
| 12. Wisconsin      | B10  | 6-0-0 | 1.80186    |
| 13. North Carolina | ACC  | 7-1-0 | 1.76497    |
| 14. Penn St.       | B10  | 5-1-0 | 1.68544    |
| 15. Michigan       | B10  | 4-2-0 | 1.65143    |
| 16. Tennessee      | SEC  | 5-1-1 | 1.63312    |
| 17. Oklahoma       | BGS  | 5-1-0 | 1.54231    |
| 18. Louisville     | IND  | 6-1-0 | 1.48692    |
| 19. Syracuse       | BGE  | 4-1-1 | 1.48428    |
| 20. Indiana        | B10  | 5-1-0 | 1.45230    |
| 21. Colorado       | BGS  | 4-2-0 | 1.44894    |
| 22. Washington     | P10  | 4-2-0 | 1.39367    |
| 23. UCLA           | P10  | 4-2-0 | 1.37009    |
| 24. California     | BGE  | 3-1-1 | 1.32546    |
| 25. Virginia       | ACC  | 5-1-0 | 1.32453    |

|                   |     |       |         |
|-------------------|-----|-------|---------|
| 28. Brigham Young | WAC | 4-2-0 | 1.13820 |
| 36. Wyoming       | WAC | 5-1-0 | .97836  |
| 43. Fresno St.    | WAC | 4-2-0 | .80857  |

Rankings done by Statistical Honor Society

### NFL Individual Leaders

| American Conference |     |     |      |    |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Quarterbacks        | att | com | yds  | TD | Int |
| Montana, K.C.       | 105 | 63  | 871  | 6  | 1   |
| Esiason, NY-J       | 167 | 108 | 1422 | 9  | 4   |
| Marino, Mia.        | 150 | 91  | 1218 | 8  | 3   |
| Elway, Den.         | 197 | 125 | 1460 | 8  | 3   |
| O'Donnell, Pit.     | 149 | 94  | 1002 | 6  | 2   |

| Rushers         | att | yds | avg | LG | TD |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Foster, Pit.    | 119 | 481 | 4.0 | 30 | 5  |
| Thomas, Buf.    | 111 | 449 | 4.0 | 25 | 1  |
| C. Warren, Sea. | 125 | 432 | 3.5 | 17 | 3  |
| Vardell, Cle.   | 85  | 360 | 4.2 | 54 | 1  |
| White, Hou.     | 103 | 360 | 3.5 | 14 | 1  |

| Receivers       | no | yds | avg  | LG | TD |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Slaughter, Hou. | 37 | 404 | 10.9 | 41 | 3  |
| A. Miller, S.D. | 35 | 415 | 11.9 | 43 | 2  |
| Blades, Sea.    | 31 | 346 | 11.2 | 21 | 2  |
| White, Hou.     | 31 | 221 | 7.1  | 20 | 0  |
| Sharpe, Den.    | 30 | 312 | 10.4 | 37 | 1  |
| Williams, Sea.  | 30 | 220 | 7.3  | 25 | 0  |

| National Conference |     |     |      |    |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Quarterbacks        | att | com | yds  | TD | Int |
| Aikman, Dal.        | 187 | 126 | 1650 | 5  | 2   |
| Simms, NY-G         | 154 | 94  | 1188 | 9  | 6   |
| Cunningham, Phi.    | 110 | 76  | 850  | 5  | 5   |
| Young, S.F.         | 178 | 124 | 1409 | 8  | 9   |
| Hebert, Atl.        | 102 | 64  | 712  | 6  | 4   |

| Rushers       | att | yds | avg | LG | TD |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Sanders, Det. | 141 | 635 | 4.5 | 35 | 2  |
| Hampton, NY-G | 124 | 430 | 3.5 | 20 | 2  |
| Watters, S.F. | 88  | 416 | 4.7 | 25 | 2  |
| Brown, N.O.   | 100 | 411 | 4.1 | 24 | 2  |
| Pegram, Atl.  | 85  | 402 | 4.7 | 29 | 1  |

| Receivers    | no | yds | avg  | LG | TD |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Irvin, Dal.  | 46 | 712 | 15.5 | 61 | 2  |
| Rice, S.F.   | 33 | 430 | 13.0 | 39 | 3  |
| Sharpe, G.B. | 33 | 342 | 10.4 | 50 | 2  |
| Rison, Atl.  | 32 | 439 | 13.7 | 42 | 6  |
| Jones, S.F.  | 31 | 327 | 10.5 | 29 | 3  |

### BYU Intramural Rankings

#### Women's Football

1. Juked Ya
2. Juggernauts
3. Enuf Said
4. Catch Us
5. Russian Stem

#### Men's Football

1. Reunited
2. Sorry 'Bout the Loss
3. Bitter Boyz
4. AWA
5. Villians

#### Coed Ultimate Frisbee

1. Chaos
2. Heroshi

#### Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. Da Bulls
2. Heroshi

## Sports Digest

### Caizalitin wins second career WAC award

Littleton, Colo.—Janeth Caizalitin, BYU's newest running sensation, was chosen WAC Cross Country Athlete of the week for winning the Arizona State invitational last Friday over 138 harriers.

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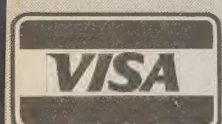
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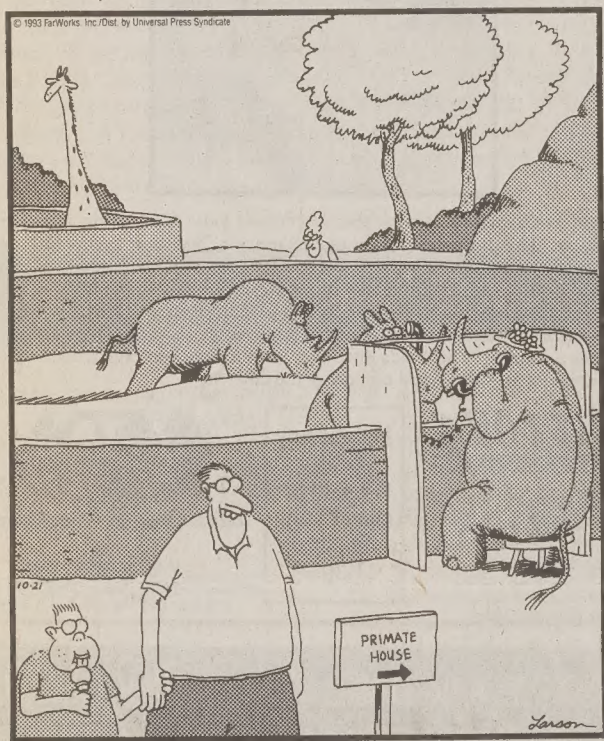
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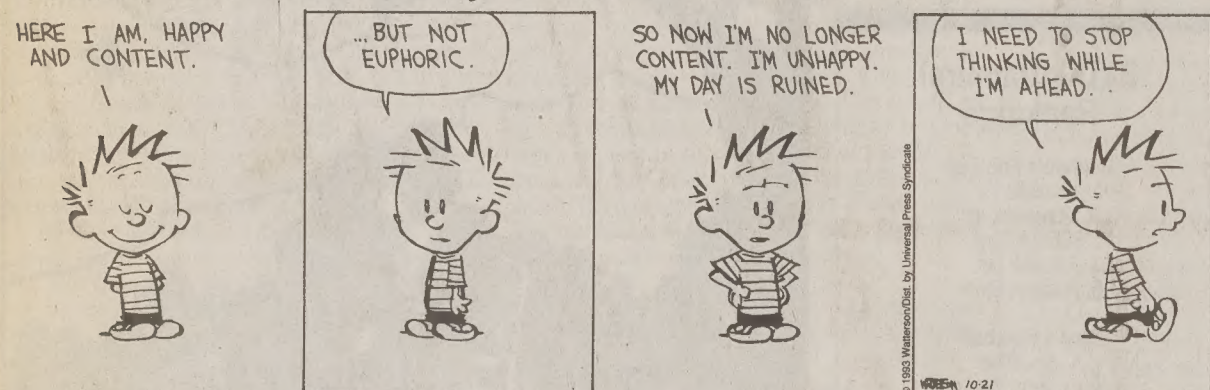
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By ROCHELLE SINK  
Universe Staff Writer

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haunted houses throughout Utah  
are gearing up for the "spooki-  
day of the year.

The Family Fun Center is host-  
ing Halls of Terror. "This is the  
year we've had it," said  
Clegg, owner of Trafalga.  
hold it inside the waterslide  
g," Clegg said. Its features  
an electric chair, a maze, a  
w man and a sponge room.  
sponge room is one of the scar-  
ifications, he said. "You crawl  
an opening and fall into a  
f sponge rubber. The room is  
e spook can see you, but you  
the spook."

People exit the Halls of Terror,  
alk down through the water-  
which is lit up with laser and  
lights.

The Family Fun Center will donate \$1,500 from  
of Terror to Mountain View  
chool's drama department, he  
drama students work as vol-  
t the haunted house.

the 21st year the Utah State  
s Haunted Castle has been in  
on, said Leland Slaughter,  
of therapeutic recreation at  
atal. "It was started as an in-  
ook alley for patients at the

hospital.

"The castle is a big rock amphithe-  
ater that was built in the 1930s during  
the depression," Slaughter said.

The castle has a swamp monster,  
snakes, werewolves, a vanishing lady

**"We have a flame  
thrower, dungeon,  
chain saw man,  
swamp monster  
and mine shaft."**

— Keri Brown,  
casting director of  
American Fork's  
Haunted Forest

and a jungle room," he said.

In previous years, the most popular  
attractions have been the mad scien-  
tist laboratory and the chain saw man,  
he said. The laboratory features doc-  
tors with injection needles.

The Haunted Castle's "spooks" are  
hospital patients, staff members and  
volunteers from the community,

Slaughter said. "The majority of peo-  
ple at the hospital are involved in  
some way." Some design sets and  
costumes, some park cars and some  
are involved with acting.

The hospital's spook alley raises  
funds for its patient recreation depart-  
ment, he said.

Proceeds from the Haunted Mansion  
in American Fork go to the American  
Fork Ambulance Association and  
Arts Council to help them run their  
programs, said Lori England, director  
of the Arts Council.

The house is a historical mansion  
that was built in the 1850s, England  
said. It used to be a reception hall.

The spook alley goes through the  
house and onto the grounds outside,  
she said. It features Julius Squeezer,  
the famous boa constrictor. "But he  
won't hurt anybody," she said.

American Fork also has a Haunted  
Forest. Cast members are paid and  
must audition for their roles, said Keri  
Brown, casting director.

The spook alley is outside, Brown  
said. "We have a flame thrower, dun-  
geon, chain saw man, swamp monster  
and mine shaft."

The mine shaft is the forest's newest  
addition. They try to add something  
new each year, she said.

The forest is located at the site of a  
western dance hall, she said.

It was held in Provo Canyon the  
first year it was open.

Public response has been favorable  
for each of the haunted houses.

"We (the Haunted Mansion) had an  
incredible response last year,"  
England said.

"We advertised throughout the state,  
and people came from St. George and  
Cedar City because they'd heard it  
was so good."

The mansion was started to get kids  
off the streets and to raise money for  
the Arts Council, she said.

"The fact that the Haunted Forest is  
outside makes it unique," Brown said.  
The forest averages 2,000 visitors on  
Friday and Saturday nights and 1,000  
visitors on weeknights.

Slaughter said he believes the  
Haunted Castle is a tradition in Utah  
Valley.

"The workers seem to enjoy it, but it  
can be taxing and burdensome on  
them," he said. "That's why we only  
run it eight nights."

"The public can be kind of rude,"  
Slaughter said. "They have kicked, bit  
and spit on the actors before."

The Halls of Terror has had all the  
people it could handle on the week-  
ends, Clegg said. "We could take  
more during the week, but I expect  
more to come out with the nicer  
weather."

Trafalga plans on holding its haunt-  
ed house "as long as we can have a  
good, fun, clean experience."

The Utah State Hospital's Haunted  
Castle, located at 1300 E. Center St.  
in Provo, will be open Friday through  
Oct. 30.

The Haunted Mansion, located at  
280 S. Center St. in American Fork, is  
open until Oct. 30.

The Haunted Forest, off I-15 exit  
279 in American Fork, is open until  
Oct. 30.

Trafalga's Halls of Terror, located at  
168 S. 1200 W. in Orem, runs  
through Oct. 31.

All four spook alleys are closed on  
Sundays. But Trafalga's Halls of  
Terror will be open Halloween night.

# Eco-Response hosts mayoral candidate

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA  
Assistant City Editor

Mayoral candidate Shari Holweg  
will meet with BYU students today to  
discuss her term as a city council  
member and to answer questions  
about her campaign.

Eco-Response, BYU's environmen-  
tal club, is sponsoring Holweg's visit  
and will unofficially support her, said  
club member Ted Buehler, 26, a grad-  
uate student in botany from St. Paul,  
Minn.

"Her views are a vast improvement  
over the last two mayors who have  
promoted big business over environ-  
mental protection," Buehler said.

"They haven't been concerned with  
the lives of Provo citizens as much as  
they have been concerned with busi-  
nesses," he said. "Shari is the kind of  
person that is concerned about indi-  
viduals."

Holweg said that while the city  
should support and help businesses,  
decisions must be made about where  
development ends.

"Without healthy businesses, we  
can't enjoy our environment," she  
said. "But our resources in regards to  
the environment are very finite and  
we have got to be protecting and bal-  
ancing that with progress."

Holweg believes she is more sensi-  
tive to the environment than officials  
in the past have been.

"I was the only member who voted  
against the airport master plan change  
a year and a half ago," Holweg said.

The master plan change allowed for  
the airport expansion, which will  
destroy more than 30 acres of wet-  
lands.

After the plan was approved,  
Holweg said she has voted in favor of  
propositions that would help the  
expansion.

"You don't have to keep opposing  
making something better because you  
didn't get your way," she said.

Holweg has suggested creating a  
task force to study the environmental  
impact on the area in order to better  
protect the species that will be endan-  
gered.

Holweg is also concerned about

construction on Provo's hillsides and  
in the mouth of Rock Canyon.

Holweg voted in favor of a morato-  
rium last week that would stop further  
development in the Rock Canyon area  
for six months.

At the Oct. 19 meeting, several resi-  
dents asked the city to purchase land  
in the area where construction of con-  
dominiums could begin next month.

"I would not be willing to buy the  
land at an inflated price because it  
would be too much of a burden on the  
taxpayers," she said. "But if the price  
were reasonable, the city should par-  
ticipate."

Holweg will speak to students today  
at 3 p.m. in 262 SWKT and will join  
her opponent George Stewart next  
Thursday at 3 p.m. for a panel discus-  
sion in the Varsity Theater.

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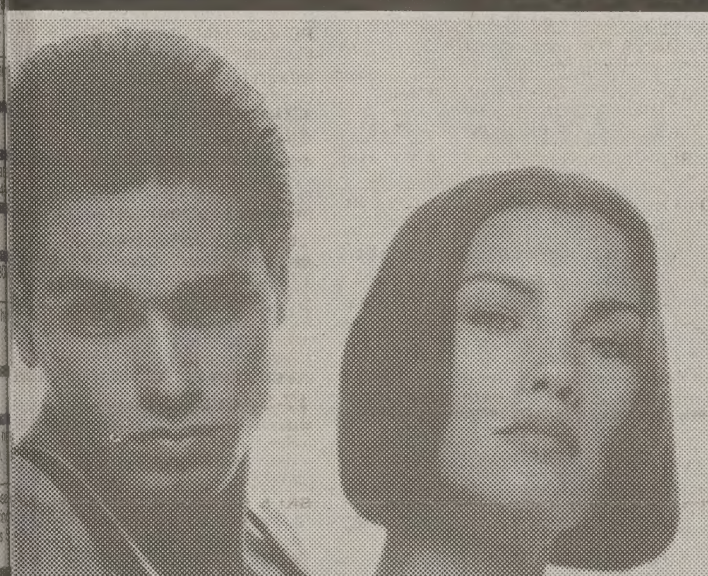
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# Community Calendar

Oct. 21-28

- All inventors are invited to bring their products, inventions and ideas to the Inventors Forum taking place Nov. 18 in Salt Lake City. Inventors will present their new product ideas to investors, manufacturers, consultants, potential licensees, distributors, and others interested in participating in the commercialization process. Application deadline for inventors is Oct. 22. For application or reservations, call the Utah Small Business Development Center at 581-7905.
- The Children's Justice Center needs volunteers to help children and families experiencing the crisis that comes with disclosure of serious physical or sexual abuse. Volunteers are needed to provide non-judgmental emotional support and information to child abuse victims and other family members. Secretarial and office volunteers are also needed to prepare materials, perform data entry and organize library materials. For more information, call the United Way at 374-8108.
- The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers who are interested in serving as Utility Assistance Case Workers. Volunteers will interview individuals who need help paying their utility bills. For more information on becoming a Red Cross volunteer, call 374-8108.
- Habitat for Humanity of Utah County needs volunteers to help build a home for a low-income family in the valley. For information, call 379-8180.
- The Recreation for All Handicapped Teen program is looking for a group of 10 to 15 volunteers who are willing to dress up and help with their Halloween Party on Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.
- Utah Issues' Annual Conference will be held Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Salt Palace. Legislators, low-income advocates, service providers, business and religious community representatives and low-income citizens will spend the day creating strategies and solutions to address a wide range of poverty problems in Utah. The conference is free to the public and lunch is provided. Call 521-2035 or 1-800-331-5627 if you plan to attend.
- The Salt Lake Jewish Community Center is sponsoring the internationally acclaimed Keshet Chaim Dance Troupe. The contemporary American-Israeli dancers will be performing in Salt Lake Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the Kingsbury Hall box office at 581-7100, or the Jewish Community Center at 581-0098.

Information compiled by Michelle Suzuki

## Audit shows child welfare flaws

KEITH JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah legislative audit claims that Utah's Protective Services Department is not promptly investigating complaints of child abuse and neglect.

The audit, presented to the Human

Services Interim Committee Wednesday, also found that child-welfare caseworkers and foster parents need more training.

"What we see in Utah is not unique to Utah; it's a national problem," said Deputy Auditor General Doug West.

West presented the committee with six recommendations to help the department more effectively deal with child abuse and foster children in Utah.

Those suggestions are:

- Child-welfare workers placed in the field need to be better trained
- The accountability and oversight role of casework supervisors needs to be strengthened
- The administrative review process, used to periodically check on a child's progress in foster care, needs improvement through better prepared and informed panelists and more independent participants from outside the division

• More effort needs to be given to recruiting, training and supporting Utah foster parents

• More services and treatment alternatives are needed for adolescent children placed in Division of Family Services custody by juvenile court

• Services need to be available sooner to families accused of abuse and neglect

Sen. LeRay McAllister, Senate chair of the committee, warned the committee that limited financial resources must be considered before any legislative decisions are made. The audit was requested more than a year ago by Sen. Delpha Baird, who said that she was not surprised by the findings.

"I figured these were the problems because we've identified them for two years," Baird said.

Kerry Steadman, acting director of the Department of Human Services, said the department has taken the audit very seriously and has made changes in the last six months that address many of the concerns.

Steadman will be given time to respond more directly to the audit's findings at the next committee meeting on Nov. 17.

## High school cuts football after prank

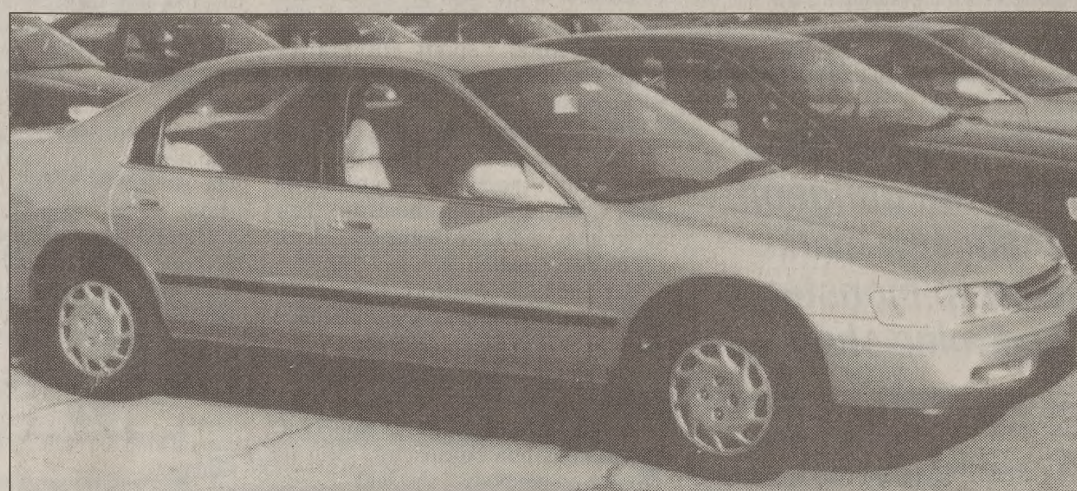
The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, Utah — Cache County Schools Superintendent Larry Jensen cancelled the remaining Skyview High School football games Wednesday, calling the hazing of one player by several others "reprehensible."

Sixteen-year-old Brian Seamons, a reserve quarterback, said he was jumped by about five teammates as he stepped out of the shower at school Oct. 11.

The teammates strapped him to a towel rack with athletic tape, constricted his hands and legs, and placed tape over his genitals, chest and back. Then, they brought a female student

**BUMPER TO BUMPER:**  
The 1994 Ford Taurus, top, and the 1994 Honda Accord are competing for the title of America's best-selling car. Taurus is ahead by 14,000 cars. Honda, which reigned at No. 1 from 1990 to 1992, got beaten last year by Ford and is creeping toward the No. 1 spot again.



April Scherk/Daily Universe

## Taurus, Accord battle for best-seller title

By MELISSA IVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Competition for the title of America's best-selling car is increasing as the Honda Accord moves in on the reigning champion, Ford Taurus.

The Accord has climbed from seventh place in the first quarter of 1993 to second place by the third quarter.

In the third quarter, the Accord trails the Taurus by 14,000 cars, according to research by J.D. Power and Associates.

Shaun Bryant, assistant sales manager at Rick Warner Honda in Orem, said, "Even though the Taurus has sold more units, Accords are more successful in private and personal sales (sales to individual people)."

Bryant said this is true because Ford does more fleet sales — sales of approximately 100,000 cars to rental car businesses or government organizations.

"Fifty-nine percent of Taurus sales were fleet sales while 15.6 percent of Accord sales were fleet sales," Bryant said. "In private and personal sales, Accord is ahead."

"In 1992, 307,860 Honda Accords were personal sales and 137,787 Ford Taurus were personal sales," Bryant said.

Bryant said fleet sales hurt the Ford Taurus on resale values.

Bruce Hamilton, a salesperson at Givan Ford in Provo, said fleet sales don't hurt the Taurus' value but they do have an effect.

"There are a lot of fleet Taurus, but they still hold their resale value well because there is a good demand for used cars," Hamilton said.

"Ford owns Hertz Rent-a-Car and their cars come back on the market as used cars," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the Taurus is the best-selling car because of the price and quality of the car.

"The Taurus is built well," Hamilton said. "It doesn't rattle apart after a few years."

"Customers like the looks and the ride," he said. "Plus, the Taurus is a six-passenger car and the competition has only five-passenger cars."

Some of the features the Taurus offers include driver and passenger air bags, three-liter V6 engine, power windows and remote-control rearview mirrors.

The 1994 Accord offers more standard equipment, passenger and driver air bags, improved power steering and improved gas mileage, plus it meets the 1997 Federal Side Impact Standards, Bryant said.

"Honda offers more car for the same price," he said. "If you ever wonder why we've outsold the Taurus in private/personal use, all you have to do is drive the two cars (Accord and Taurus)," Bryant said.

The Toyota Camry and the Chevrolet Cavalier are also close competitors in the race for No. 1.

Danny Bahl, salesman at Rick Warner Toyota, said Camrys have a good resale value because "people know they are good cars."

Bahl also said the fact that Camrys aren't rental cars helps resale value.

"When rental companies get a hold of them, the value of the car goes down," Bahl said.

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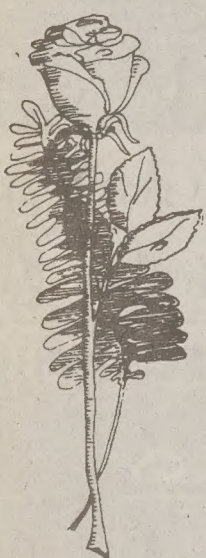
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